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PRICE ONE CENT

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Operators Openly Charge Dealers with Creating a False Impression of the Prices.

PUBLIC SHIVERS IN COLD.

Retailers Try to Shift Blame, but Nothing Is Done to Protect People from Colder Weather Now on the Way.

33,500 TONS

## OF COAL REACH HERE TO-DAY

The following shipments of anthracite coal in stove sizes were received in New York to-day: Lehigh Valley ..... 5,500 tons 4,500 tons Lackawanna ... Ontario & Western. 2,500 tons 10,000 tons Delaware & Hudson.

More than \$3,000 tons of anthracite reached New York to-day.

This coal is being sold to retailers at in average price of \$5 a ton, plus freight charges from the point of unloading

was asked by The Evening World today what is becoming of the coal that is being shipped to this city. The retailers say they are not getting it, and in proof

"Of course you won't find any coal in man. "There is not a dealer in the city who is not loading coal direct from barges along both river front into his wagons for customers direct. He don't take the coal to his yard. There is plenty f coal anud the dealers are selling all they can handle, besides saying the expense of storage. They are trying to keep up the impression of famine so that they charge high prices for their coal.

### Situation Very Bad.

City is almost as bad as it was in the coloring days of the strike. The temper of the people is stretched almost to the limit of endurance, for it is plain that through mercenary motives, the price of coal is being held up.

This condition is made worse by the news from Washington that even coller weather than that which prevailed this morning is on the way. This bulletin be used.

was issued by the Weather Bureau:

This morning the northwestern cold wave shows temperatures ranging from zero to 20 degrees below zero in the British Northwest Territory, During toextend southward over the Middle Western States and eastward over the Up per Mississippi Valley, with temperature falling to zero or below, in central and eastern Montana, North Dakota and northern Minnesota, Heavy snow will fall in the northern Rocky Mountain

## Coal Shipped Here.

· Evening World correspondents in the coal fields report that at least 80 per cent, of the output is shipped directly to this city. The operators say that they are straining every nerve to fill the coal bins of New York, and that coal should be selling for \$6.50 a ton or less On the other hand, the retailers assert that they are unable to get coal, and the condition of their yards appears to

The nipping atmosphere to-day shows that the Indian summer is past. Suffering abounds, not only among the poor, but among the great mass of perns in moderate circumstances who re side in flats that are supposed to be

warmed by steam heat. cred that they cannot get sufficient coal to keep their furnaces going. What coal they are able to secure is of such poor quality that no pressure of moment can be attained. In thousands of flat-houses hot water is to be obtained only a few hours a day, and there are buildings which the steam heat has not been

What the makes the situation par ticularly exasperating is the fact that the people of New York know that supply all reasonable demands. Some-

# COLER'S DEFEAT COST \$11,673.71.

Liberal Candidate Spent Nothing, and Prohibitionist \$874, as Against Odell's Full Year's Salary.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 8.-Bird S. Coler, the Democratic candidate for Shortage to Keep Up Governor, to-day certified to the Secretary of State that his election expenses committee: \$2,973.75 for printing, &c., year's salary.

and \$200 for postage.

Edgar J. Ryder, the Liberal Demo-cratic candidate for Governor, certifies that he did not expend a dollar, while Alfred L. Manierre, the Prohibition can didate for Governor, expended \$874.25. were \$11,673.71, of which sum \$8,500 was Gov. Odell has already certified tha a contribution to the Democratic State his re-election cost him \$10,000, a ful

Give Up His Office.

bury. Commissioner of Street Cleaning, is reported to be about to resign. The

antial and bears the earmarks of au

s to begin shortly. Major Woodbury would not

Pliders and took part together in the

Low for appointment as Street Clean-

has been highly commended and with

Gne Man Loses His Life and Rumor That the Street-Cleaning Three Others Were Overcome by Smoke-Two Taken to Hudson Street Hospital.

#### PRESSES WERE DISABLED. DOES ROOSEVELT WANT HIM?

oullding occupied by that newspaper the

Three other men working in the basement of the building were overcome but were revived. They were Joh Powers, of Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue; Meyer Fishbone, living in Essex street, and John Daily, of No. 73 Bowery, employees of the press room. Hudson Street Hospital.

Crossed electric wires in the new subway started the fire. The use of The A representative of the coal operators subway started the fire. The use of The Major Woodbury would not amond on the first and blood.

World presses has been tenderd Mr. deny the report, but he did say that first and blood.

Was asked by The Evening World to Ochs, proprietor of the Times, and the the would consider it a great honor to Isaid. "I set \$1.70. paper will make its appearance as usual morrow morning.

In the sub-cellar was stored a quan-tity of printer's ink, together with benzine and other oils. When these were San Juan Hill fight. eached by the flames there was an ex- slightly wounded. plosion that gave the first intimation to those in the building that there was a omnicaded Dr. Woodbury to Mayor

cellar, in which the press rooms are lo- only a physician, but an engineer, and cated, was filled with thick, black has had a large experience in hygienic smoke, which permeated through the work. It is for this reason that Presibuilding by way of the elevator shatts, dent Roosevelt has selected him for the and out through the roof, giving the im-pression in the neighborhood that the the first of the year. Major Woodbury

entire building was on fire.

Battallon Chief Kruger ordered the large bodies of mea. His administration of the Street Cleaning Department o use only two engines. The firemen Although the mining of coal was begun in the anthracite regions almost two weeks ago, and about 100,000 tous are being taken out and shipped each working day, the situation in New York the plant at head he has done remark. It is plant at head he has done remark. It is plant at head he has done remark. It is plant at head he has done remark. At the end of that time Dr. Arthur man Dickinson, at his instance, created the sub-like state of Alther man Dickinson, at his instance, created much feeling against Major Woodbury browning day, the situation in New York they were compelled to get to the sub-like state of Alther man Dickinson, at his instance, created much feeling against Major Woodbury browning day, the situation in New York they were compelled to get to the sub-like state of Alther man Dickinson, at his instance, created the end of that time Dr. Arthur man Dickinson, at his instance, created of Alther man Dickinson, at his instance, created the end of that time Dr. Arthur man Dickinson, at his instance, created the end of that time Dr. Arthur man Dickinson, at his instance, created the end of that time Dr. Arthur man Dickinson, at his instance, created the end of that time Dr. Arthur man Dickinson, at his instance, created the end of that time Dr. Arthur man Dickinson, at his instance, created the end of that time Dr. Arthur man Dickinson, at his instance, created the end of that time Dr. Arthur man Dickinson, at his instance, created the end of the end o working day, the situation in New York | they were compelled to get to the sub-City is almost as bad as it was in the cellar on ladders. The first ladder was

### WU SAYS FAREWELL.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Minister Wil has finally served official notice on this government of the change to be made in he Chinese legation. To-day he called at the White House accompanied by Mr. Tung, his First Secretary of Legation,

Tung, his First Secretary of Legation, and presented to President Roosevelt his letter of recall.

Mr. Wu, acting under instructions from his government, which is very anxious that he shall return speedily to China to carry forward the work of preparing the commercial treaties, will return to his home immediately and without awaiting the arrival here of Liang Cheng, who is to succeed him as Minister to Washington and still is in China.

Therefore Mr. Wu will leave the First Secretary, Mr. Tung, in charge of the

### \$2,000,000 FIRE IN CAMDEN.

(Special to The Evening World.) parell Cork Company's plant at the foot of Jefferson street, this city, and the Mellor Rittenhouse licorice concern were burned to-day. The loss is estimated at \$2,000,000. The cork company had valuable contracts with the Federal Gov-ernment which are computed in the

losses.

The burned district covers an area of about three city blocks along the Delaware River. The British steamer Conway, from India, loaded with licorice root, moored to a wharf nearby, was save: by the Philadelphia fireboat Ashbridge, which towed her to a place of safety. John Dougherty, fireman on the tug Ashbridge was badly burned and was taken to the Cooper Hospital.

### FOUND BABE IN BAGGAGE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Carefully tucked supply all reasonable demands. Some-body is lying. Either the operators, the middlemen, or the retailers, or all of them are conspiring to keep up prices them are correctly open of coal (Continued on Second Page.)

I ew days old was found to-day at the bear based on a pile of baggage taken from a Monon train.

The trainmen think the child was put about at a nearby Indiana station, as it had not been crying and showed no evidence of having been drugged. A small hole had been cut in the bag to admit air. The infant was taken to St.

Stenographers, stock reports and all conveniences of the club. \*\*

DR. JANEWAY USES KNIFE.

Commissioner Has Notified Mayor Low of His Intention to

cians Bradshaw and Page.

The autopsy attracted the attention of physicians from all over Greater New York, and the hospital authorities were forced to refuse admission to many wh expressed a wish to be present.

#### Mother Seriously III.

A report reached the hospital late cept a position from President Roose-His work will have to do with construction of the Panama Canal. te is said to be already familiarizing imself with this work. This, if true, would indicate the work on the canal

There having been some talk to-day hat the girl was not really dead. Dr. Haldwin, who was in charge of the case, made this statement:
"Positively the girl is dead, and if

anybody says she is not, he does not know what he is talking about." Interest in the Autopay.

few words and was given food. This he ate with small relish and complained of feeling worn and tired. She was allowed to sink into another sleep and only once again was she aroused before her death.

## PRINCETON MAN LOSES LEG.

Player on Tiger Football Team Run Over by Train.

ANDOVER, Mass., Nov. 8.-John Collins, of the Princeton football team, has lost his leg at the knee as the result of pelng run over by a train here to-day.

Collins was on the Princeton eleven at the beginning of the season, but was hurt and compelled to leave the team. the Phillips Andover team for two years and Captain of the team in 1899, came here yesterday to attend the annual Phillips Exeter teams to-day, . While etary, Mr. Tung, in charge of the Phillips Exeter teams to-day. While ation here until the arrival of his walking on the Boston and Maine Railroad track a freight train struck him and cut off his left foot. The doctors at the Lawrence Hospital, to which Colins was taken, decided that an amputation at the knee was necessary

### SHOT FIANCEE AND SELF.

Couple Were from Bath, N. Y., but Tragedy Occurred in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 8.-Christopher Willis this afternoon shot Mary Ferguson, his flancee, and then fired a bullet his own head, killing himself almost instantly. Miss Ferguson is fatally jured. The tragedy occumed at No. 5 Swan street. both parties were from ath, N. Y. The cause has not been as-

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours eading at S P. M. Sunday for New York City and yleinity -Partly cloudy, with rain tonight and Sunday; brisk to high

Physicians Begin the Work of Ascertaining the Cause for Nellie Corcoran's Strange Coma.

Mother of the Young Woman Is Very III and Her Father Asks Aid from the Public for Her

G. Janeway held the knife.

Those who assisted at the autoosy were Drs. George G. Stewart, Herman Biggs, Stephen Smith, Walsh, McGuire and Callan, besides House Surgeons Baldwin and Curran and House Physi-

of the dead girl, was seriously ill at her home, No. 1407 Third avenue, Manhattan. John Corcoran, father of the young woman, was seen at the hospital. When informed that Nellie was surely dead he showed great sorrow and stated that he was in such poor circumstances that he would be unable to bury his own

said. "I get \$1.75 per day, but the work is not regular. Some weeks I make as ter has done for science. I feel that the rich folks ought to help me give her a

Immediately upon her death the au-

nee in ham-lling class are awaiting the result with great His administra- interest.

complete coma, from which it was found

Bradshaw, an expert in hypnotism and from the subway to the street surface mesmerism, revived her by compressing and there to be loaded on carts. ward and forward, so as to move the spine. It was an old method of treatment, but it succeeded.

### Feared Burial Alive.

In her last waking interval she exressed a horror of being buried alive hat this fear haunted her in her sleep. Meanwhile her appearance had changed greatly. When she fell asleep in the home of Mrs. Hause at No. 223 East Fourteenth street on the night of Oct. 18 she was a robust girl of seventeen, with rosy checks and weighing nearly 140. Before her sleep had lasted a week she had aged in appearance and at the time of her death she looked like woman advanced in years. Her form had wasted away until she weighed less than 100 pounds, and her face had grown A strange symptom of her queer all-

ment was the fluctation of her pulse. It varied from 100 to 136, and the fluctuations were so rapid as almost to be-wilder her attendants. Her temperature never fell below 100.4.

She Had Feigned Sleep. Dr. Bradshaw, who has taken a great interest in the case, was the first to

# SECOND VICTIM OF TIMES FIRE DIES IN THE HOSPITAL.

The list of fatalities in the New York Times fire this afternonn now numbers two. One of the victims died in Hudson Street Hospital in addition to the one reported earlier. Another who was overcome and taken to the hospital is in a serious condition. The man unidentified when taken out has been recognized as John McCormick, who lived in West street, a mailer in the employ of the Times.

#### FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At New Haven—Corrected final score: Yale 36; Bucknell 5

At Carlisle-Indians, 24; Susquehanna University, 0 At Ithaca-Cornell, 50; Washington and Jefferson, C At Annapolis-Navy, 12; Lafayette, 11.

At West Point-Cadets, 56; Union, O. At Detroit-Michigan, 107; Iowa, O.

At Middletown, Conn .- U. of Vermont, 5; Wesleyan, O.

At Fordham-First half: Fordham, 0; Holy Cross, 6.

LATE WINNERS AT LAKESIDE.

Third Race-Golden Rule 1, Eva's Darling 2, Toortio 3. Fourth Race-Rolling Boer 1, Scotch Plaid 2, Jordan 3. Fifth Race—The Lady 1, Jack Demund 2, Lady Strathmore Brown Wades Through Blue Twenty Thousand Cheering Sixth Race-Marcos 1, O'Hagen 2, Harney 3. AT LATONIA.

Third Race-Brissac 1, Major Dixon 2, Nellie Bann 3. Fourth Race-Ethel Wheat 1, Glenwood 2, Fonsoluca's. Fifth Race—Versifier 1, Makeda 2, First Attempt 3.

"I am employed in the subway," he Another Terribly Injured When G. Whittier, the 11 to 20 Favor-Big Stone Bucket Overturned at Subway Excavation on Elm

Street This Morning.

## BOTH LABORERS IN TRENCH. GET-AWAY DAY GOOD THINGS.

One Italian was instantly killed and another mortally injured by the overturning of an overloaded stone bucket FIRST RACE-Tribes Hill on the work of construction for the Brunswick 2, Morokanta 3. ilin streets at noon to-day.

For ten days the girl lay in a state of | The bucket was suspended to a partcrane hoisted on the western side At the end of that time Dr. Arthur and was used to convey pieces of rock Alice 2, St. Daniel 3. While an unusually heavy load of Himself 2, Warranted 3.

stones were being hoisted from the subway, the signal was given to carry the bucket higher, and with a lunge the bucket swayed to one side and Mount Kisco 2, Jack o'Lantern 3. verbalanced.

There were ten or a dozen men at work directly beneath the bucket, and Great American 2, Flora 3. before they could find a place of refuge wo of their number had been stricken down by the falling stones, which were of great size and weight. One Italian, known only as "No. 1,435," was killed instantly, his skull being crushed. The end this afternoon. It was a meeting and it was thought by the physicians man did not have time to move after a of disgraceful reversals of form and one

spine being injured in a terrible manner.

When it was seen that the dead and injured men any immovable in the succession of the rascals that have put good things over the plate in brazen fashion way word was sent to Coroner Scholer's office that his presence was required at the scene, and the Coroner hurried to where the accident had occome many reculiar seasons that the local times.

most peculiar seasons that the local turf doubt was sent for, and Dr. Rae responded, the ambulance being driven by James Kirby. Having only a short distance to go, the ambulance arrived quickly, and Coroner Scholer asked of the driver that a stretcher be given him as the Coroner desired to have the body of the dead man earried into his office, which is about fifty feet from where the crane overturned.

Dr. Bradshaw, who has taken a great interest in the case, was the first of advance the theory of self-hypnotism, which has never been given up. It was known that the girl had been in the habit of feigning sleep and it was thought that she had finally worked herself into a condition of mind where she became a victim of her own mental action.

This, Dr. Brandenberg believes, might have been aided by the fact that the girl drank tea to excess, and this is known to have a tendency to create torpor in human beings. Acting on all these theories during the early stages of the girls sleep many remedies were tried. Electricity was applied, the nerves were procked and powerful stimularts administered, but all failed until Dr. Brawshaw was called in. His old, and honed treatment was the only successful one, and that proved to be only temporarily so.

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Business Men on Pennsylvania tells. 20 hours to Continued on Second Page.)

## ite. Takes the Second Event -Other Early Choices Are

THE WINNERS.

SECOND RACE-G. Whittler Oclawaha 2, Satire it. THIRD RACE-Captivator

FOURTH RACE-St. Finnan 1

FIFTH RACE - Hackensack 1.

SIXTH RACE-The Huguenot 1,

(Special to The Evening World )

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, N. Y. Nov. 8 - Aqueduct's meeting came to an tardy warning had been shouted before that sent the talent into retirement in Joseph Sobbetti, of No. 115 Elizabeth financially crippled condition. Notwithtreet, was also struck by a falling standing the form reversals, the stewock and was knocked insensible, his ards have attempted no investigations most peculiar seasons that the local turf things were cut loose. These were the treated to one or two themselves.

people on hand, lured by the hope that that trotted out for the preliminary which is about first content of the crane overturned.

While the police of the Elizabeth street station were placing several employees under arrest. Coroner Scholer was having a wordy battle with Driver was having a wordy battle with Driver was on the card in the Bay View gilng and fighting men time and time that croited out for the preliments of the treshhold of a Harvard-polyees there would be a chance to connect with practice. Thorpe, the big linesman, who giln and fighting men time and time that croited out for the preliments of the threshold of a Harvard-polyeer in-placement of the treatment o

# HARVARD WINNER. IN GRIDIRON BATTLES.

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HARVARD				II
PENNSYLVANIA	•			'0
BROWN				28
COLUMBIA			•	0

and White Line as if It Were Made of Paper and Scores at Will.

WEEKES'S BRILLIANT WORK, PENNSY IS A BIG SURPRISE.

Providence Collegians Clearly Every Inch of Ground Fiercely Outclass Local 'Varsity, and New System of Coaching Gets a Severe Blow.

The Line-Up.

and Brown Unversity fought it out on

the grid-iron this afternoon. This was

the first chance the local followers of

do battle with any of the big elevens

team to redeem itself, for the only

game of importance left is that with

Annapolis. Consequently the rooters

were out in force this afternoon, and al-

though not one in ten expected to see

Columbia win, all were nevertheless

oyal and enthusiastic. That is all, ex-

who came down to cheer Brown, and

they, though greatly outnumbered, were

It was the best crowd the Polo Grounds

Capt. Weekes alone and his ten war-

riors felt that they would win. They

unfortunately this season have been

Thorpe Did Not Play.

It was not Columbia's best team

with a little boil on his neck. Shaw,

himself still favored his twisted ankle.

made a great effort to strengthen the

Weekes himself decided to do the

rangement from any the rooters have

Fine Football Weather.

The weather was ideal for football and

trong in previous games.

he hurdle play of Weekes

Crowd a Big One.

none the less enthusiastic.

did not find many takers.

pt the possible fifteen hundred people

and it was the last chance for the local

clumbla had to see the Blue and White

Fought For by the Quakers, and Crimson Is Lucky to Score Two Touchdowns. The Line-Up.

Spectators See Desperate

Football Struggle on

Soldiers' Field.

# Weekes A.H. Lynch Duell R.H. Lynch Flacitic F.H. Baker Officials—McCracken, University of Pennsylvania, referee; Morris Ely, Yale, umpire; George Sands, Union, timekeeper. (Special to The Evening World.) POLO GROUNDS, Nov. 8.—Columbia

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8 .- Harvard and Pennsylvania met on Soldiers' Field this afternoon in the first gridiron struggle between two members of

the "big four" this year. Harvard entered the contest with a set of perfectly conditioned players and with the united confidence and support of the undergraduate body. For four consecutive years since 1898 the Crimson has triumphed over the Red and Rius, and the team to-day confidently expected to add another victory to its string. Pennsylvania, on the other hand, went into the scrimmage grimly determined to awake her old-time confidence among the loyal sons of Penn. From 1894 to 1898 the Quakers triumphed successively over Harvard, and the game to-day was therefore a deciding one between the

two big universities. Crimson Sure of Victory.

has seen in many a day. Best in point of numbers and in every other way. The Harvard, however, entertained little pretty girl was there in all her glory, and invariably she waved a blue and ear ever the outcome of the struggle; white flag and shouted for Capt. Weekes marked contrast to the state of affairs in years past, when Pennsylvania's faorated automobiles and here, too, the june and white banners predominated, coaches on the anxious seat. The though there was a sprinkling of none of that feeling over to-day's contest. Every coach expected Harvard to The betting, too, followed the sentipull out victorious, although it was adments of the out-of-town men and the price of two and even two and a half to a hard, flerce struggle in doing so. one against Columbia which prevailed Penn was not held cheaply by any

worthy of Crimson steel, and every have seen bigger surprises happen, and Harvard player realized that she would put up a game fight.

means her defeat of Columbia last Sat-

urday showing that she was a foe

Harvard 3 to 1 Favorite. Pennsylvania has always been a avorite at Boston, and to-day was no exception to the rule. The betting was iveller than it has been for many up all odds given them by the too, was out of it, and Capt. Weekes bridge enthusiasts. Odds of 2 to 1 and even of 3 to 1 were offered, although The line had been shaken up since the several cases were recorded where the game with Penn, and Coach Morely had Quakers received odds of 4 to 5

One thing which made Harvard so punting, if much of it became necessary, decidedly a favorite in the betting was and it was an altogether different ar- the appearance of Bowditch at right end in the Crimson line up. Bowditch een this season. Brown, on the other has been laid up for nearly two weeks hand, had presented its very best team. With a bad leg, and it was not until the team which has made all the top last Thursday that he got into the linenotchers hustle to get home first, and up again. To-day, however, Crimson shape. Straight football they relied position, where he was a tower of upon to win for them, and there was a strength for the Cambridge team. He carefully studied plan of defense for was in every play, and his work in to that of last year, which gave him

place on the All-American eleven. vas cold and crisp enough to make the King Not Allowed to Play. Against this, however, came the an

layers put their best efforts into their (Continued on Second Page.)

ends, which had proved not any too points between the final scores of the

very man was in the best possible supporters again found him at his old smashing interference and in getting down the field on punts was fully equal

nouncement a moment before the game